

NEXT MEETING

MONDAY, JUNE 28, 8:00 P.M.

St. Paul's Church, 2430 K St., N.W.

GUEST SPEAKER

ELECTION OF OFFICERS FOR 1971-1972

foggy bottom news

Vol. 15, No. 11

Page 1

June 1971



SPRING FLING—HIGHLAND, THAT IS

Foggy Bottomites turned out in full force to meet their neighbors at the Foggy Bottom Association's Spring Fling, held on Saturday, May 22, in the parking lot behind St. Paul's Church. Plenty of beer, hot dogs, potato chips, and pretzels was consumed to the tune of the "St Andrew's Society" Bagpipers. Old friendships were renewed and new ones welcomed amidst gaily colored balloons and a dancing Scottish girl.

Many thanks go to the merchants of Foggy Bottom

for the good time enjoyed by all. Thanks to PENN LIQUORS and TIFFANY CLEANERS for the kegs of beer, especially to Harry Collier for his time; to FEDERAL SUPER MARKET for hot dogs and potato chips; to WATERGATE LIQUORS for the beer for the raffle; to TOP VALUE LIQUORS for the soda; to SAFEWAY for the ice; and, last but not least, to St. Paul's Church for the use of its kitchen and parking lot. Let's do it again!

Pam Williams

MAY MEETING

(Held June 1)

The questions flew so thick and fast at the May meeting of the Foggy Bottom Association that one would have thought it was the first and last time FB residents had the opportunity to grill representatives of the District Government.

Duncan R. Redditt, liaison to the Service Area System, Department of Economic Development, and Herman Neugass, deputy director of MEDCO (Mayor's Economic Development Committee), answered what questions they could on the spot, took copious notes on the rest, and promised to get back with information. Among the problems of greatest interest: the lack of cleaning of gutters by the city (budgetary problems put a stop to this recently, but a new fiscal year begins July 1 and hope springs eternally); noisy and acrid trucks banging through 24th and 25th Streets; unwatered down dust from construction sites; lack of parking facilities for homeowners and apartment dwellers in the neighborhood, exacerbated by the all-night presence of out-of-state cars and the closing of several streets to parking due to George Washington University construction; incinerators; uncurbed dogs; and lack of traffic signs or lights at dangerous corners.

As discussed at the April meeting, the Association invited Norman Glasgow to present the position of Fairmac Corp. on the planned redevelopment of McLean Gardens, a dormitory and apartment complex located on Wisconsin Avenue above Massachusetts Avenue. Christopher May and Leonard Maximon, residents of McLean Gardens, represented the views of Citizens for City Living, which is opposed to the Fairmac plan. Although there was much spirited discussion by FBA members, they were unable to reach agreement on whether to support the Citizens group.

Other business: Robert Anderson, former FBNews editor and FBA board member, told of the successful Street Gallery that has recently been inaugurated in the Connecticut Avenue area to give local artists a chance to display and sell their creations. John

Schulter, editor of the InTowner, is interested in starting a similar venture in Foggy Bottom. Needed is a parking lot or other area not in use on Sunday afternoons. The Association voted to support and cooperate with the effort, and to provide a modest allocation of funds, if necessary.

Derek Brooks discussed the proposed redistricting of the Third Ward, which would affect the Third and Fourth Precincts. This must be done to reflect the latest census results. He also noted the revival of the Third and Fourth Precinct Democratic Committee, and announced an upcoming meeting.

Financial report on the May Fiesta revealed a net cost of \$56 to the Association, after many generous contributions were deducted from the gross cost. Additional revenue was taken in with 33 memberships at \$3 each.

Charles Schoeneman, chairman of the Nominating Committee, announced the proposed slate of 1971-1972 officers. They are: President, Les Janka; Vice President, William Buchanan; Secretary, Margaret Culhane; Treasurer, Eleanor Becker; Executive Committee, Burton Wilson, Dirck Holscher, Dennis Williams, Leslie Wilder, and Charles Schoeneman. The new officers will be voted on at the June meeting.

Leslie Wilder

The Foggy Bottom News is a publication of the Foggy Bottom Association. All editorial and other assistance is contributed on a volunteer basis by residents of the area.

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Copy Editor Enid Morton
Art Director William Lattin
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All announcements, letters, articles, etc., welcome. Send to:

FOGGY BOTTOM NEWS
c/o West End Library
24th and L Sts., NW.
Washington, D.C. 20037

Next edition's deadline: **THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1971**

The opinions expressed in this publication are those of the writers. Their appearance here constitutes neither an endorsement nor official policy of the Foggy Bottom Association.

1970-71 OFFICERS:

President Alfred Cottrell
Vice President Margaret Culhane
Secretary Leslie Wilder
Treasurer Eleanor Becker
Executive Committee Harriet Gruger, Rufus Lisle,
Father Richard Martin,
Father Edward McCarthy,
Charles Schoeneman,

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GOOD NEIGHBORS

And the green grass grew..... Yes, before the Foggy Bottom Clean-Up Company began its operations Saturday the 15th of May the green grass grew all around all sorts of trash and junk in front yards, parkways, and gutters. Harriet Gruger (whose idea Clean-Up Day was) had rakes, shovels, brooms, and plastic bags which she provided ready for the stream of volunteers who converged on the corner of 25th and Eye Streets from all directions with gleam in eye and glove on hand.

Forty-four hands were busy. Some worked as "loners," some in groups--Rufus Lisle with his saw and shovel, Linda and John Settles, Robert Elliott, Ann and John Murphy, Irene Parsons, and Ruth Gaffney all "put their backs into it." Jim Cavileer and Bob Thompson had done their work in the morning.

Passers-by were startled to see Bottomites root-in the roadside rubbish - the Bill Simons' giving daughter Vicki an example of good civic action by stuffing trash into the plastic bags as did Dick and Jerry of Eye Street (last names not known), Tim Evans, Thankful and Burton Wilson and -from as far away as Glover Park came Joe Hunter to help. And last is Phil App who is giving Cavileer and Thompson across New Hampshire Avenue friendly competition for the "most neatest" and the "most greenest" in the Bottom. The 22nd volunteer was a young woman in sailor pants (name unknown) from Snows Court.

Foresighted Harriet had arranged with the Department of Sanitation for a special pick-up of the bags and by the following Tuesday all had been cleared away. The Foggy Bottom Association sends thanks to all who worked on Saturday - and especially to those who maintain their premises so that no Saturday clean-up is ever needed.

Thanks to Mr. Ludewig, Administrator of George Washington University Hospital, and to those volunteers, the ladies of the Trowel Club, the machinery on the 24th Street side of the Warwick Building on K Street has been screened with shrubs. This is but one of many examples of the club's concern for attractive and useful plantings.

And now if householders and apartment house owners can bring themselves to care for the parkway strip around their properties, the Bottom will have a lived-in rather than a partially abandoned look. It's a grand place to live. Let's keep it that way.

BTW

Several people have brought to the Editor's attention a news item that appeared in The Sunday Star of April 25. We reprint it here as an example of what one town has done to keep its sidewalks and lawns clean. Let's hope that Foggy Bottom's doggy problem disappears before we have to consider such a step.

DANE'S MASTER FINED

Dog Owners in Nutley Must Clean After Pets

NUTLEY, N.J. (UPI)—It has been a crime in this affluent Newark suburb for more than a month for dog owners not to clean up after their animals. One person has been arrested under the dog-litter ordinance.

Health officials say the whole thing came about because the township found it had no way of dealing with one resident walking his 200-pound Great Dane in front of neighbors' homes.

The resident, James Forney, is the only person arrested so far. Forney was fined \$50, the maximum. He is appealing on the ground the ordinance is unconstitutional.

The ordinance forbids dogs from being curbed anywhere but in the public streets, and re-

quires the owner to clean up after the animal.

Robert McCarthy, the town's acting health officer, said the ordinance was introduced when neighbors complained about Forney's dog, Snoopy.

Chief of Police Francis Buel said people are cooperating and he has seen people tidying up after their animals.

"I'm sure a lot of people are cheating under cover of darkness," said health officer McCarthy, but every effort will be made to enforce the law strictly - starting at his own home.

"We have a dog," he said, "and my wife carries the bag for it. I'd cite her if I caught her—you have to enforce these things fairly."



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DO-IT-YOURSELF ECOLOGY—Part II

This month's suggestions are from Eco-Tips, available from Concern, Inc., 2100 M Street, N.W., 20037.

- Buy non-lead (or low-lead) gasolines and urge all filling stations to sell these products;
- Avoid phosphate detergents and products packaged in clear plastic containers;
- Purchase products in returnable bottles and inform store managers clearly and often that you strongly prefer such product packaging;
- Write to the Federal Trade Commission requesting that manufacturers of all laundry products be required to list product ingredients on boxes;
- Buy unpackaged produce;
- Write to food companies urging simpler packaging that uses less paper, foil and plastic;
- Bring glass, aluminum and newspapers to the first recycling center in the Washington area. This is located in the Safeway parking lot at 4865 MacArthur Blvd., from 9 to 4 on Saturdays and Sundays. Organize your neighborhood and children's schools to do so. Call Concern, Inc. (466-2066) for further information.

WHERE CREDIT IS DUE

Our May Happening (see story on page 1) wouldn't have happened without the hard work of Chairman Dennis Williams, ably assisted by Dorothy Schoeneman.

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FOGGY BOTTOM FARMER

SPRAY NOW FOR SCALE

Spray now and at weekly intervals for a total of three sprayings for the Wax Scale damaging many Foggy Bottom trees and shrubs.

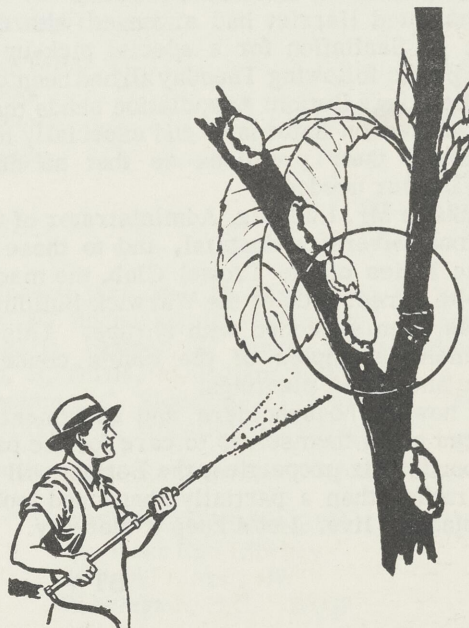
The insects emerge from the chalk-like scale (drawing below) during the latter part of June. Invisible then, but soon enlarging, they will appear like the tiny cameo shown in the enlarged circle of the sketch.

Spray with Malathion or Diazinon (Spectracide) at two teaspoons per gallon of water completely covering the bark, branches, and twigs. Repeat: three sprayings at weekly intervals are necessary!

July Notes: Day lilies, iris, madonna lilies, and fall-blooming crocus ordered now can be planted as soon as they arrive. Outdoor tubbed and potted plants suffer much from afternoon heat. Mist spray them thoroughly on hot days. Discarded wave-set bottles have a "press-down" plunger that forces out a fine spray just right for wetting foliage.

For late bloom plant "glad" bulbs by July 15th.


W. S. Lattin



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Soupcon *

by Dorth Arnold

A Fourth of July celebration in Georgia wouldn't be complete without hog jowls and black-eyed peas. In New England the menu is boiled salmon and fresh garden peas. Since good salmon is available in Washington markets, here is a New England Fourth of July menu with a few embellishments which the Puritans didn't enjoy.

Gin and tonic
Whole cherry tomatoes with
curried mayonnaise dip

*Cold boiled salmon
Fresh garden peas
Dilled new potatoes
Sliced cucumbers in vinegar
Hot Parker House rolls

Vanilla ice cream with strawberries
Coffee

*Cold Boiled Salmon

Buy a whole salmon--about 6 or 8 pounds. Wrap it in gauze and lower it into a court bouillon of 3 quarts of water, 6 T. wine vinegar, pepper corns, salt, and a bay leaf. Cover the pan and simmer for 20 minutes to the pound. Remove the pan from the heat and let the salmon stand in the court bouillon for half an hour longer. Carefully lift the fish in the gauze out of the water and remove the gauze. Skin and bone the salmon. Then place it back together so that it still looks like a fish and put it on a serving board or platter. Decorate it with mayonnaise, capers, pimiento, and parsley.

SHOP IN

FOGGY BOTTOM

STATEMENT OF MAYOR WALTER E. WASHINGTON Before the American Society of Newspaper Editors

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following was excerpted from Mayor Washington's address April 16 to more than 600 of the nation's top newspaper editors, gathered at Washington, D.C. for the annual convention of the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

Today, I speak as chief executive of a large American city, which also is the Nation's Capital. To a great degree, I believe my message is the message that most big city mayors would deliver.

I would like to call as witnesses the mayors of a few of our cities who met together recently in Washington. I am indebted to James Reston of the New York Times for this synopsis. Here is what Mr. Reston reported the mayors to be saying:

Mayor Lindsay of New York - The cities of America are in a battle for survival... Frankly, even with help from Washington, I'm not sure we can pull out of the urban crisis in time.

Mayor Alioto of San Francisco - The sky is falling on us in the cities... We've had six cops killed since I took office. We need jobs and money for the poor and haven't money for either.

Mayor Gibson of Newark - We have the worst infant mortality and crime rate in the country. If we had a bubonic plague in Newark, everybody would try to help, but we really have a worse plague and nobody notices.

Mayor Uhlman of Seattle - I had five sit-in's in my office last week. I'm so busy putting out fires, I don't have time to think about anything else... We are suffering from a real sickness, a kind of schizophrenia. The people say they love the cities but wouldn't want to live there.

Mayor Stokes of Cleveland - We're operating on \$25 million less than in 1970... Our community relations activities have been wiped out, and we're now spending 60 percent of our budget on the police and fire departments.

Mayor Flaherty of Pittsburgh - You can't understand how lonely a mayor feels with his problems. The people in the suburbs use our facilities, but won't help pay for them.

Mayor Gribbs of Detroit - Our unemployment is now 14 percent. Our deficit is \$23 million and we have to find \$43 million this year just to stay where we are... Revenue sharing with the Federal government is our only hope this year.

And so it goes.

I love this city. I love its people - nearly 800,000 citizens wanting safety, security, contentment, accomplishment, joy and dignity in a community under the shadow of the Nation's Capitol. I believe that, with all its problems and all its tensions, this is still the finest city in the Nation, if not the world. I believe that we can forge together here a partnership of government and people of all the races, a partnership without equal any place else.

If we can accept this responsibility and bring ourselves to a moment of truth, we can participate in eliminating the feeling of the inner city resident so aptly described by Langston Hughes, a great American poet who wrote:

What sets me crazy
Doesn't bother you
But I'll keep on acting crazy
Til it sets you crazy, too.



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STAR HITS GW GARAGE(Excerpted from Evening Star of March 27, 1971.)**By Christopher Wright**
Star Staff Writer

George Washington University, unimpressed by popular outcry and technical evidence, has decided that now is the time to embrace the automobile. University officials, fearing fewer students will crowd its classrooms if fewer cars jam its streets, are... planning to build the fourth biggest auto garage in the District.

The \$4.5 million, seven-story edifice — surpassed only by the catacombs under such monsters as the Rayburn Building — will store 1,020 cars. On the school's master plan it is called "First Parking Garage" because there are two more to come, eventually increasing the capacity to 3,000.

"Here we are, going around trying to convince people to get into car pools, to ride mass transit, to leave their cars at home," grumbled one District (highway) engineer, "and now these guys are out there building garages: That's going to draw cars into the area like a magnet."

Meanwhile, GW's own law students have helped form GASP, a group devoted to stemming the tide of air-polluting automobiles in the city, and its own hospital is busily trying to measure just how dangerous the automobile is to city dwellers in this respect.

One might have thought that this was the time for some courageous administrator to say STOP! No more automobiles on this campus.... Let them ride buses; let them ride bicycles; let them walk!

Unfortunately, GW needs black ink more than clean air, to balance its ledgers. With only a tiny fraction of its expenses coming from endowment funds, the university is totally dependent upon student tuition.

Like suburban shopping center magnates, university officials see more parking places as more cash in the bank.

Ironically, GW can be reached by some of the best bus service in the District and someday it will have its own subway stop. The trouble is, few college students these days want to ride the bus. How they will feel about the subway is a question still years away.

When the garage plans reached the National Capital Planning Commission last month, opponents drew a picture of a campus choked by exhaust fumes, strangling in its own traffic. Even the commission staff reminded the panel of plans to curb traffic in the area.

But the call to stop the automobile was too jarring for the planners' ears. Instead of arguing whether the garage should be built, NCPC members debated how it would be built.

"What are the walls going to be? Just concrete?" asked the committee chairman. "Is that coping along the top going to slope forward?" asked a colleague.

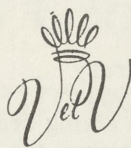
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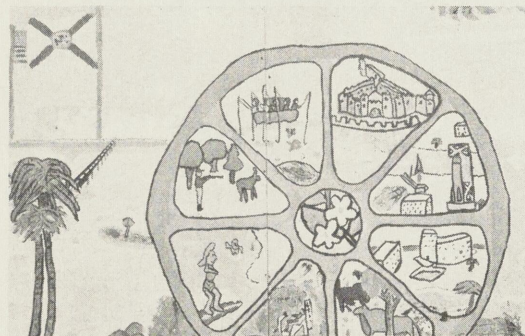


MISSED AT THE KENNEDY CENTER PREVIEW

A serenading band at the entrance, floodlights for the TV cameras, the glitter of jewelry reflected in the marble, and finally fountains of multicolored rockets bursting above the Potomac. But something familiar was missing--the Center's encircling wall of billboard art that had been a token of the grief of the youth of many lands was gone.

These photographs of the works now gone show the eloquence of their art.

Fox Von Boom



VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR CHILDREN'S PROGRAM

The Circle Children's Club, a Saturday recreation program for neighborhood children, begins its 10-week summer session June 26.

Volunteer counselors are needed to help the children with sports and games, arts and crafts, "walking trips" in the neighborhood, and bus trips to more distant attractions in the metropolitan area.

Laymen and women from St. Stephen Martyr parish operate this three-year-old program, and they welcome help from residents of our neighborhood. The program is held at the Immaculate Conception Academy, at 24th and K Streets, N.W., every Saturday from 1:45 to 4 P.M., June 26 through August 28.

Counselors need no special talents or skills--only energy, a love of children, and a willingness to be their friends. If you can help, please call Marie A. Dolan, 296-3998 (H) 632-5078 (O); or Marca Van Ogtrop, 737-2081 (H) 676-7361 (O).

Audrey Harpham, Snows Court resident for a number of years, was recently married to W. Sydnor Francis. They live at Sunnyside Farm in Loudon County, Virginia. Was it the horses or Syd? Both are avid horsemen.



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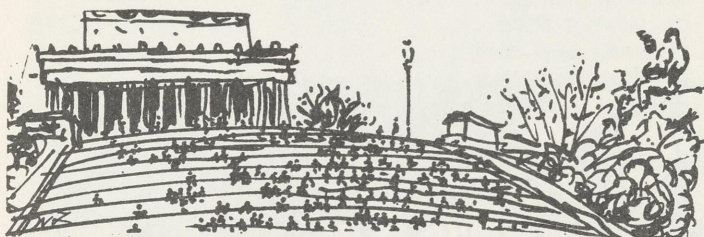
HIGHLIGHTS

THE NATIONAL SYMPHONY IS COMING OUTDOORS

SUMMER IN THE PARKS CONCERTS, Lloyd Geisler conducting, sponsored by the D.C. Recreation Department:

Wed., July 7	The Watergate	8:30 P.M.
Fri., July 9	Sylvan Theater	7:30 P.M.
Tues., July 13	Farragut Square	12 noon
Sun., July 18	Old Stone House	2:00 P.M.
Tues., July 20	Iwo Jima Memorial	7:00 P.M.
Fri., July 30	Dupont Circle	7:00 P.M.

Programs to be announced; admission free.



WHORES, WARS AND TIN PAN ALLEY, a smartly turned out musical package with all the music by Kurt Weill, is the current attraction at the Washington Theater Club. It opened a 5-week run on June 9.

THE CENTRAL LIBRARY AND ALL BRANCHES OF THE D.C. PUBLIC LIBRARY WILL CLOSE AT 1:00 P.M. ON SATURDAYS THROUGHOUT THE SUMMER.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL

Western Presbyterian Church, 1906 H Street, N.W., is sponsoring its annual Old-Fashioned Ice Cream Social, Saturday, June 26, beginning at 6:00 P.M., in the courtyard of the Church. Your favorite ice cream--and home-made cake, too--will be available. So join in the fun for a real good time--and you may see somebody else you know!

If weather is rainy, just raise the umbrella and come on to our Fellowship Hall.

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BUS SERVICE TO WOLF TRAP FARM PARK

Direct bus service to performances at Wolf Trap Farm Park for the Performing Arts this summer will be supplied for residents of Foggy Bottom and Georgetown by the W.V.&M Transit Co. in cooperation with the Wolf Trap Foundation and the National Park Service.

Nightly schedules are being planned, except holidays, beginning at 20th and I Streets. Departing at 7 P.M., the bus will stop at all regular bus markers along Pennsylvania Avenue and M Street to Key Bridge. A stop will be made at the Key Bridge Marriott Hotel. Round-trip fare for the express service is \$2.50. Reservations must be made by calling until 4:30 P.M. each day: 938-3800 or 343-8001.

The new Filene Center at Wolf Trap Farm Park will present a varied summer festival ranging from grand opera and full-scale ballet productions to experimental works, jazz, and pops concerts. Information can be obtained from the box office from 10 A.M. to 7 P.M. every day: 938-3800.

Circle Theatre

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Bogart Festival

June 24 - Marked Woman
with Bette Davis
Dark Passage
with Lauren Bacall

June 25-26 - The Maltese Falcon
Key Largo

June 27-28 - The Treasure of the
Sierra Madre
High Sierra